

ONE O'CLOCK.

## COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Gold opened at 101.

United States 6s of 1881, Coupons, 104121011; U. S. Coupon 5-20, 10 12 10 1; do. Coupon 10-40, 20 20 21; U. S. Treasury Notes, 7 3-10, 90; 2 98]; Tennessee State 6s F0] 390; Cumberland Coal, 44; 345; Canton, 45; 345]; Quicksilver Mining,

Atlentic Mail, 133@134; Mariposa, 141@141; New-York Central, 97; 2097; Erie, 97 2097; do. Treferred, 86 289; Hudson River, 108; 2108; Reading, 1971 @ 1074; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiens, 752@752; Illinois Central, 132

Cleveland and Pittsburgh, 851 2854; Cuicago and North-Western, 26 a 201; do. Preferred, 611 a 611: Cleveland and Tolsdo, 1134 1134; Chicago and R. I., 160 2008; Chicago, Burlington and Onincy, 1132 115; Pittsburg and Fort Wayne, 1032 102; Ohio and Mississippi Certificates 234

## Appointments in Mayor's Office. First Marshal-Thomas B. Tappen, in place

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Henry Vellen.
Record Clerk-Isahe N. French, in place of Charles A.

Peverelly,
Interpreter—Frank Ruppert, in place of Adolphus
Berckmann
Augester of Vessels—Thomas H. Ferris.
Copying Clerk—John Waters,
Sergential-Arms—Edward M. Baldwin,
Forst Messenger—Francis O'Donald, in place of Alva
T. Canfield.

T. Caufield.

Second Messenger—John D. Newman, in place of J.

W. C. Ackers.

No other clerks or attachés to be connected at present with Mayor's Office, except detailed p-fice nen.

JOHN T. HOFFMAN, Mayor.

ORGANIZATION OF THE COMMON

## John Brice Elected President of the

Elected President of the Board of Councilmen - The New Boards for Pursuant to law the new Boards of the Com-

mon Council met as 12 o'clock m. on Monday, in their spective chambers, for organization for the year 1866. In the Board of Aldermen, Alderman Masterson was appointed Chairman pro tem.
Alderman Shannon moved that Alderman John Brice

be elected President of the Board for the year 1866. A committee was then sppointed to conduct Mr.

A computer was then appeared to consider the Drice to the President's sent.
This baving been concluded. Mr. Brice, in a few remarks, thanked the Board for the high honor they had conferred upon him by selecting him for their presiding

onferred upon him by selecting difficer.

Ald O Brien moved that David T. Valentine, esq.,

And Object the Carried.
Ald Moore moved that William Walsh be celeted Sergeent-at-arms, and John Kerrigan assistant Sergeent-at-arms. Carried Jerone P. Smith, who has for many years been an attacke of the Boald, was reflected messenger to the

resident.

A Committee was appeared to wait on the Mayor, and another Committee to wait on the Board of Councilmen to announce that this Board had organized and was ready for business.

The Committee subsequently resurned, and the committee appointed to wait on the Mayor reported his Honor would send in his message immediately. The Committee spoonted to wait on the Councilmen reported the discharge of their dary, and said the Councilmen removed Found would communicate with this Board in a few momens.

A. MicKnight, late Alderman of the Eighth District, sent in a communication processing against William L.

a... McKnight, late Alderman of the region white a communication protesting against William L. Ely acting as Alderman from that District.
Ordered on file.
His Honor the Mayor, by his Private Secretary, transmitted the following Message:

MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

To the Honorable the Common Council.

GENTLEMEN: I enter this day upon the discharge of the duties of my high office, duly impressed with a sense of the responsibilities connected with it, and of my utter powerlessners, under the laws now in force, to accomplish any great good for the city which has crosen me for its objet executive officer.

The Legislature of the State has divested the Mayor

of New York of much of the power which of right the longs and ever should belong to him, and until that power shall be restored the people must not complain and the municipal government continue to be weak and

Conscious, however, of the rectitude of my own in tentions, and t using in God, the Guide and Raler of us all, I begin my duties with the determination to use the little power I have, and to exert all my abilities and erergies in the great work before me, in an earnest effort to the best I can for the advancement of the in terests of the people of this great metropolis. In this hope I shall have your cobperation. work I since ely hope I shall have your cooperation.
It is by law the duty of the Mayor to communicate to

the Common Council, at least once a year, a general statement of the situation and condition of the city in relation to its government, finances and improvements; and I new communicate with you and through you with my fellow-chizens, in obedience to the requirements of the law. THE CITY AND ITS GOVERNMENT.

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THE GROWTH and prosperity of this city are beyond parallel. Its resources are immence. Population and wealth are porning into it from all paris of the world. The rich country which surrounds it contributes increasantly to its progress and advancement, and before meny years the whole island on which it is situated will be crowded with an active and energetic people.

Such a city deserves and should have one of the best charters, and one of the strongest municipal governments which can be given by the legislative power of the State. What that charter should be, and what action the Legislature should take in reference to our local sfairs this is not the time to discuss; but in view of the present public agitation of that subject. I feel bound to state two propositions which it is clear to me should never be lost sight of and should be rigorously adhered to.

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1. The city should be permitted to choose its own officers, carry on its own government, and manage its own affairs. Its chartered rights should be preserved, its privileges maintained, and never under any circumsiances should the State Legislature attempt to saddle appent a commission to govern and control it.

2. Its Mayor should be clothed with power commensurate with his responsibilities. A concentration of power and of responsibility should be the end and sim of all legislation relating to its grerument. It is the division of power and the division of responsibility should be to the end and sim of all legislation relating to its grerument. It is the division of power and the division of responsibility which causes all or nearly all of our municipal evils and the sconer this great truth is universally recognized and acted upon the better for the common interests of as all.

THE DEST OF THE CALL AND COURTY OF NEW-YORK.

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The funded debt of the city on December 22, 1855, was \$29,322,576.50, and of the county \$11,333,400, making an aggregate of \$41,263,976.50, of which amount the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund hold \$6,503,101, leaving a net indebtedness of \$11,757,875.50.

In addition to this there was on December 22, 1855, a temporary debt of \$4,803,200, to meet which the city and county held sufficient assets in the shape of assessment ileas, uspaid taxes and oath, and the whole tomporary debt of occurse be rapidly extinguished.

The following statement, prepared at my request by the Finance Department, above in detail the items making the suggregate of the funded and temporary debt, and the various purposes for which it has been incurred. It shows, also, how much is payable from the Sinking Fand, and how much from taxation, and you will perceive that of the whole amount the large aum of fourteen million three hundred and thirty-nine thousand nine bundred dellars (\$16,239,900) has been

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NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1866.

151,000 00

and fer purchase of Fort Gausewoort property Stocks for Docks and Slips. issued for rebuilding and repairing public docks and slips.

Floating Debt Fand Stock, issued for liquidation and funding floating debt in 1839.

Public Education Stock, issued for payment of debt of Public School Section.

Public Huilding Stock, issued on account of the erection of public bu idangs.

Stocks for rebuilding Tompkins Market, issued, as its title indicates, for rebuilding Tompkins Market, issued, as its title indicates, for rebuilding Tompkins Market.

Volunter Soldiers' Family Ald Fund Redeuption Icode, issued to extend the time of payment of Volunter Soldiers' Family Ald Fund Redeuption Icode, issued to extend the time of payment of Volunter Soldiers' Family Ald Fund Bonds No. 3.

Volunter Soldiers' Family Ald Fund Redeuption Icode, issued for redemption of a like amount of bonds for payment of bounties to volunters soldiers.

Total fended debt. 500,000 00

bounties to volunteer soldiers. 420,009 00

Total funded debt. 829,932,576 50

Coraty Funded Debt.

Harlem Bridge Bonds, issued for execting a bridge across Harlem River at McComb's Dem. 620,000

County Court-House Stock, issued, as its title indicates, for the erection of the new Court-House in Chambers-st. 1,720,000

Soldiers' Substitute Bounty Redamption Bonds. 62,000,000

Soldiers' Substitute and Relief Redemption Bords. 946,700
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Soldiers' Bounty Fund Bonds. 376,600

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Sole iers Bounty Fund Bonds,
No. 3.

The above were issued to provide means for the pyrest of bounties and for substitutes for the armies of the U: lob.

Kiot Damages Redemption Bonds. \$1,000,000

Riot Damages Indemnity Bonds. 429,103

1,49,100

The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund hold on account of the above debt the sum of......

The foregoing debt of \$41,565,670 50 was incurred for The foregoing debt of \$41,203,070 30 was increased the following perposes, viz:

For the Croton Water Works \$10,425,800 00

For Central Park, cost of Land and improvement of same. 9,494,071 00

For purchase from the State for Sundry lands filed in beyond the boundary allowed by the Montgemery Charter, and in the settlement with the State Lessees of West Washington Market; also, for the purchase of the Fort Gansevoort property. 1,133,437 59

the purchase of the Fort Ganseroort property 1,133,437 59 erty ayment of damages incurred for blowing up buildings during the great fire in December, 1855. 402,763 03 For the erection of public buildings including the New County Court-House. 2,633,000 03 For building and repairing public docks and slips. 500,000 c0 For the liquidation of the floating debt of 1859. 403,000 60 Ert the liquidation of the floating debt of 1859. 403,000 60 Ert the liquidation of the floating debt of 1859.

For the indebtedness of the Old Public School Society on the transfer of their property to the corporation.

For the erection of bridge at McComb's Dam, Hariem River

or expenses growing out of, and connected with the war.

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83,756,000 907,300

enty government ... 9,923,509 00

Required for payment of appropriations. ... \$17,673,810 48

In addition, the Board of Supervisors are authorized to levy three precent, on the amount of tax required (laws 1861, chan, 1.01, see 6) to cover icrose a string from erroneous net examents, insolvencies, &c. &c.

The amount levied for this purpose in 1864 was analysis of Tax for start Purcosea. Expenses under control of the State authorities: Common schools for State, jo a mill. ... \$12,000 20

General purposes, if of a mill. ... \$20,000 20

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57,000 02 o mill.

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of a mill.

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Tax levied for State pur-36,006 01 108,000 03

Bridge 226,494 00 - \$2,493.050 55
For interest on the County, War, and Riot Debt.
Interest on riot damages, Interest on bounty bonds.

For interest on to Harl'm Bridge

Bonds

\$1,400 Bonds.
Interest on county reve-nue bonds.
Interest on Court-House atock... 66,300

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Salaries—Judiciary 446 125 77
Election expenses. 101,500 co
Election of new CourtHouse. 200,000 00
Almories and drill-rooms. 315,000 00
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\$1,519,364 28 Deduct revenues of the

Deduct revenues of the county not otherwise specifically appropriated by law 95,000 00 - 1,424,364 28.

Tax levied for county purposea 4.726,500 55.

ANALYSIS OF TAX FOR CITY FURPOSES.

Expenses of various loards and Commissions and Street appropriations by the Lagis attreet. Fees of the Chamberlain. \$20,000 00.

Controversy in relation to

Controversy in relation to the office of Street Com-missioner in 1857. Maintenance and govern-ment of the Central Park. 42 158 96 168,121 00

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Interest on the Central
Park Pebt
Metropolitan Fire Department.
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addition to amount on 102,500 00 Public Charities and Cor-

Less school money re-ceived from the Street. Laying out the city north of One-hundred and fif-ty-first-st. 960 896 82- 9.037.611 76 19 500 00- 84 556 692 98

FOR INTEREST ON AND REDFERTION OF THE CITY WAR Interest on Bonds issued

to procure funds for siding families whose bushands or dependents served in the war..... Interest on Bounty Bonds Becomption of Family Aid Fund Bonds.... 500,000 00- \$781,523 37 THE CITY DEST.

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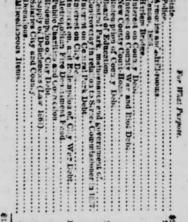
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Cleaning.
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Water Pipea and L.ving.
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the Lagislature, and by the various commissions which are independent of city or county government, and rearly one and a half millions for interest on Riod Bonds and Femily Aid and War Bends, and for the redemption of such of these bonds as have matured. Of the whole levy of \$18,000,302 85, the City and County governments are responsible only for about \$8,000,000, and of the \$8,000,000 and of the \$8,000,000 and of the \$8,000,000 and of the special forms can be ascertished by cruming the county forms on the ascertished by cruming forms can be ascertished by cruming forms and the second second county of the second second county of the second county of th



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1865. To this end let us all contribute by every exertion and

corifice.

Comparison of Tax Twies for 1261-2-2-1-5.

Before leaving the subject of finance. I ber leave to call your attention to a comparative statement of the tax fevies for 1861-2-2-1-5, a glasse at which will show the increase in various items, and who is responsible for it.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT of the amounts raised by ta

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Hucludes \$632, 142 76 for the redemption of Revenue Bands haued for the payment of judgments obtained in 1862 and 1862.

It useds no explanation, except in the item of \$1.721,-

691 27, city expenditures for 1802. These expenditures were reduced to this apparent figure, because for that year a large accumulation of moneys belonging to the lands for the payment of interest on the city dobt was by have transferred to the general fund, and to that extent diminished the amount necessary to be raised by texation for city expenditures doring that year.

An examination of this statement will also show that the State takes a ore than a million of dollars to 1865 in excess of 1865. That more than three millions (including interest on Central Park dobt) was expended in 1865 in excess of 1865, by direct authority of the Legislature, and of various boards and corporations which are independent of either the city or county government, and that of the residue of the increase over 1861, nearly a million and a half is for interest on 2017 in any in the country is million and a half is for interest on 2017 in any in the country of the public debt and the tax levy, because they are all important and excress the poblic attention. It is not only right, but necessary that they should be thoroughly understood, and that every cittres sized be able to examine to himself and see who really is responsible for the immelf and see who really is responsible for the immerse expenditures of the public monors. The facts reach the public eye in this way more reachly than in any other, and if I have sided in informing the public mind, and can drew from intelligent men augustation of practical importance, I shall have secured my object.

The PUBLIC PROPERTY AND IMPROVEMENTS.

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New-York can point with pride to its Croton Aqueduct and reservoirs, its Central Paric and its public buildings connected with and under the charge of the Commissioners of Charittee and Corrections, as well as those under charge of the Beard of Education. The Aqueduct is not only a source of prids, of comfort, and of health, but the revenues derived from it more than pay the interest of the cost of its construction. I believe these can be greatly increased, whenever by a system of close observation and taxation, the public can be nade to pay for what they waste as well as for what they use.

The Central Park is one of those greal public improvements demanded by the spirit of the age, and contributes greatly to the comfort and happiness of all our critisens. It yields no revenue, but like all other great public improvements, contributes to the power and presperity of the city of which it is so great an ornament.

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Our ample public charities, and the edifices from which they are kitspensed, are admirable, and it is much to be regretten that the mars of our citizens have so little knowledge of their extent or of their excellence. If the people of our city would take more pairs to visit and inspect them, and to learn how much misery they relieve, and how much good they accomplish, they would not complain of the expenditures which are necessary to their maintenance and support.

The workings of our nubile school system, under the control of the Board of Education, are well nuders and. The system is, however, succeptible of great improvement. The expenditures are very great, and it is garrially believed they might be considerably reduced without prejudice to the cause of education.

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The Legistatore best Winter passed an act incorporating "The New-York Iron Pier and Warehouse Convenny," and authorized the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, with the consent of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund should dream proper and the not give to the consent from piers and warehouse, according to certain plans authoritid; such lease or grant to be made upon such terms and conditions at the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund should dream prop w. and the not gave to the Company, constructing such form, all less for what fage and dockage.

Ey vitue of my office of Recorder of the City. I was one of the Commissioners for a grant of leave of cervind piers upon a merely monism canadecation. The application was not granted. Application was then much for a lease for his years at a rental to be agreed upon, but it we arreed that the rental should be very grantly because the net revenues of the piers were now to traffine. Commissioners for a grant of leave of revenue press, if could be done without prejudice to the rights of the city, and the backers of private carnoral form. Properly improvements the excended cont on without prejudice to the rights of the city, and the holders of its secretials. But it

dence and respect.

In regard to the markets. Lean only say that I hope before long action will be taken which will result in the removal of the miserable structures which now diagrace the city and the creation of new ones, which, white they will be a credit and an enament to the city, will yield a revenue which will not only pay the interest on the cent of construction, but will ultimately pay the whole of such cest.

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STREET CLEANISM.

During the part year, under activity of the Lenislature, a contract was entered into with Mesgas. Brown, De Voe & Knapp, for sweeping and cleaning the streets of the city for a little less than \$850,000 a, year, for ten years. The amount is less than had the sum expended annually to do the same work, before the courtest was made. There has been some criticism upon the contract and upon those who made it in behalf of the city. I will only say that the contract piece is not uncessorable, and that the provisions of the contract were carefully prepared, and are ample to secure clean streets, if the contractors do their duty, and the citizens aid them as they should do, leatend of emberrassing them in their operations.

If the contractors fail to do their duly, their contract must be booken and their sarches held responsible. An abstract of the requirements of the contractors have been requested (and have promised) to report every night to the proper Police Presinct the names of the strets which have been swept during the day. If this is adhered to there can be no evasion of the work required to be since.

Ent in this master the people have much to do. No contract can recure clean streets if, as is too irrequency the case, the inhabitants, almost as soon as the sweepers have pessed their doors, throw the sweeping; and refuse and garbage from their holdings into the public thoroughfartes. There is an after want of attention on the part of the people to their duties in this particular, and until the city ordinances in this respect are carforced, and every violation of them declared a misdenicator, and every violation of them declared a misdenication and the contract of the people and the contract of the people and the charact and position of the people and the contract of STREET CLEANING

state of things.

SANITARY MATTIES GENERALLY.

In view of the general apprehension that the cholera will make its appearance in this city during the present year, this subject assumes extraordinary importance. The Board of Health is command to the Mayor and Common Council. It has not been convened for a long time, and I do not now see any reason to believe it will be necessary soon to eath throughter.

The Board of Commissioner of Health composed of the Mayor. City Inspector, the Precident of each Board of the Common Council, Health Others, Resident Physician, and Health Commissioner, will I have no doubt, be able to secompilab all that may be acquired of it. The Legislature of the State has, during several sussions, had the general subject under consideration, and will agitate it again, during the present Winner, as I am informed.

PRICE FOUR CENTAL

As the best hand can infert of the city depend upon effective sewerace, it is proper I show word on this eathject. With grouper natural and than shoest any city in the world, we have worst arrengement of cewers. A change for I is, I am ghad to say, at hand. The Chief Entity is, I am ghad to say, at hand. The Chief Entity is, I am ghad to say, at hand. The Chief Entity is, I am ghad to say, at hand. The Chief Entity is, I am ghad to say, at hand. The Chief Entity is a subject. Under the provisions of recent is subject. Made the provisions of recent is a subject. Made the provisions of recent is a subject. Made the provision of recent is a subject. Made the crystal can be subject. The contract can all the papers of surface and depay, say heary ments for the regulating, paving and grading used and sidewalks, laying curies and gutters as welks, fillingsanken lost, &c., &c. Of course, portion of there expenses and uncessary and it able, but my observation bas bright me that contents, &c. made of the whole are his proper attention these items of expenses the systems of all recommends carefrick into and revision of the ordinance relating there is a scrion say it and demands prompt store to accome and perfect the work.

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Committees wern appointed to wait on the May and the Board of Aldermen and inform them that it Beard and organized and were ready to receive a papers which might be transmitted to them. In short time thereafter the committee appointed to wor the Mayor reported that his Honor would transmits measure to bisse in a few moments. The Committee appointed to wait on the Board of Aldermen hardward and said that that Board of Aldermen hardward and said that that Board of Aldermen hardward in a short time.

The rules of the Boards for 1565 were, on motion erdered to be continued for 1866.

Mr. Hagerty, the Clerk, announced the appointme of his several subordinates. Ordered on file.

The message from the Mayor was here presente and on notion 1,000 copies of the same were ordered be printed.

A resolution was presented to have the Clerk's of put in good order. Amended by including the Chaber of the Board. Adopted.

On motion the Board then adjourned.

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PRILADELPHIA, Terday, Jan. 2. 1865.
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The building in which the fire originated had record been purchased by The Receiving Bulletin Association and they were preparing to make it their published house. Their is a failly insured.

Other parties losing by fire and water are Herman Other parties losing by fire and water are Herman Distret & Bauer, trimuings; John P. Simus, photographic materials; Bird, Billiard saloon; and the gargest content of the parties of the

will agitate it again, during the present Wines, as I em informed.

What action will be then taken, I have no mouns of accertaining. The whole subject has been always ronsidered foo much as a political rather shan a smaltery one. I can only say to all concerned, that in view of the possibly a gazening periodic, the public mind is sensitive uron the subject, and it must be considered and transited and frame its, and not with ear reference to its politics, hearing or is fluence.

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